VOLUME II.

WEEKLY PROGRESS.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1859.

Rutes of Advertising in the Weekly Progress. sleep, one who has but recently cast his fortunes The following are the only Rates of Advertising among us evinces desire to act. We have made appeal after appeal for the Newbern Light Infantry; in the Weekly Progress, to all save those who con-tract by the year and advertise in both weekly and

One square (12 lines minion) one insertion, \$1 00. Subsequent insertions, each, 50 cents. Any number of squares will be charged in propor tion. All advertisements marked (tf) till forbid, will be continued till ordered out and charged as at we.

To OUR EXCHANGES .- Our exchanges will observe that whenever an advertisement appears in the Progress with an order for other papers to copy, we invariably mark around such advertisements with a pen, in the paper sent to such ex- We say these things not in anger but in sorrow. changes. Then as soon as they open the paper They are true; but it should be otherwise. True, we the eye is attracted by the advertisement thus have enough of dinner soldiers - those who are ready marked and they cut it out, but when advertise- to brush up and turn out when feasting and frolickments are ordered into the Progress from other ing are to be done, but these we imagine would papers they are hardly ever marked, and the repapers they are hardly ever marked, and the result is, sometimes, we only discover that we are

We are no clarmist, nor do we desire to create a looking in the fire place, with my
sult is, sometimes, we only discover that we are requested to copy when it is too late.

sometimes our attention has been called to adver- is any immmediate danger to our peaceful quietchanges. We have such a multiplicity of duties to perform that it is impossible for us to look over the new advertisements of all our State exchanges, and consequently we earnestly appeal to them to have advertisements which we are re- selves into volunted companies. Can any one give quested to copy, MARKED.

BALL AT THE POLLOK HOTEL, KINSTON .invitation to attend a Ball to be given at Pollok's treasonable attack of old Brown and his confederates. and tenuity predominate n'importe. Hotel, Kinston, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Their wives and children slept tranquilly the night Friday Evenings, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of De- previous; but the next day the streets were filled cember, 1859. Whether it be in our power to whe armed men and blood and carnage met the eye be present or not we wish that those who may at. at every turn. But say our people, we are too far others quite as attractive will be there.

two yankee school masters, named Dodd and no! How know the people of North Carolina-of Hamilton, to leave, as their presence under the existing condition of things cannot be tolerated. So the work goes on and so it will continue to go on, and all these parties, whether innocent or kee preachers, yankee school masters yankee book guilty, have no one to blame but their fanatical and tract agents, and other yankee itinerants whose brethren of the North. We are free to confess hovever that, under any circumstances, we prefer moral elevation, who insidiously sneak into our homes Southern teachers for Southern children.

stones, than from all the ranters in Northern pulpits. FINE TURNIPS .- H F Bond, Esq., of Lenoir, will please accept our thanks for a present of three Turnips, which are certainly the largest we ever saw .-Can't tell how much they'll weigh or how much they parties should suffer they must recollect that a is would measure, but they are only a litte smaller than barrels.

From the Favetteville Observer. TEXES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Messes. E. J. Hale & Son :- GENTLEMEN :-Two letters have recently appeared in the Observer, written from Texas, giving a description of ver, written from Texas, giving a description of our volunteer militia; let the Light Infantry be swell the climate, soil, productions, etc., of that new ed to 100 men, let the Carlots be increased to 100, and and flourishing State, and of the cheapest and if there be material left (and there certainly will) let best way to get there from North Carolina. Now, a third company be organized. If never needed to be it known to all whom it may concern, that we protect our property and the lives of innocence and have rich, very rich lands in the old North State that for climate, productiveness, convenience of never be thus required,) they will be the pride of market, etc., can scarcely be, if at all, surpassed anywhere. But I wish to speak particularly of a district of country below Newbern, which I have as, such as we are, we are with them heart and hand. recently visited, and some of which I have very for weal or woe. carefully examined. There is a body of clevated We subjoin the letter of D. K. McRac, Esq., tendlow lands commencing near Neuse and st. 'ching ering aimself to help swell the ranks of the Light Inthence North by the head of Bay river and down the patriotic extense North by the head of Bay river and down the patriotic extense. The letter is published at the requist of Capture and the requirement of Capture and Capture South creek to within a few miles of Pamlico tain Jordan: river in Beaufort county. It is about 15 miles wide and on an average 21 long. All of it, however, is not first quality, but I suppose that at least two-thirds, or one hundred and fifty thou- as a member of the " Newbern Light Infantry Comsand acres are. It will bring from 8 to 15 bbls. of corn per acre. Some of it is very good for his devotion to the Union be questioned, who in this wheat and some of it for cotton, producing, it is moment feels and proclaims that a crisis of no ordi believed, a bag to the acre. Mr. Noah Guilford, mary magnitude is at hand. Our enemies of the That it was the deliberate work of some incarnate on South creek, sowed 4 acres in wheat and measured up 1121 bushels. Over 28 bushels per acre. But let the reader judge of its productiveness from the following description:

The soil is from 6 inches to 7 feet deep. It is of a dark mulatto color in the more elevated porpose and disclose themselves as armed foes, exhorttions, and in the lower, black. It is of course of vegetable origin. Underlying the soil is a red issaries, under various disguises, are penetrating marl clay from 12 to 18 inches thick, under that a blue marl clay of about equal thickness, and under the blue clay an immense bed of shell marl of uneven thickness and in various stages of decomposition. Can such land ever be exhausted ? The timber is gum and poplar, with oak, ash, horn-bean, beech, with rattan and reeds and grass. The range exceeds any thing in North North, openly applaud the criminals and the crime. Well founded information of the existence of armed Carolina. Thousands of cattle not only live thro' the winter but keep fat upon the reeds, &c.

These lands are drained at an expense of not more than \$1 50 per acre, at the outset, and are very easily kept drained. The yield of corn per acre the first year will more than pay for clearing. the nucleus for obtaining a disciplined and effective a better time, since the spirit of abolitionism seems I saw a field of corn on the lands of Charles force; they should be enlarged-thoroughly organ Tripp, on South Creek, in which there had never been a plough nor mattock; the timber was felled all professions of business should enter the ranks as which to throw a fire brand. in the Fall, and everything burnt off the last of priv" s without aspirations to command as a ser-May, and holes dug in the ground with a hoe and vice to the cause of patriotism. the corn planted and chopped out twice. It was stimulated to supply arms and ammunition, and inthought by good judges, when I was there in dividual liberality should come in aid of this object the 16th inst., was really a grand affair, far exceed-

On the Neuse river there are beautiful sites for Students at our schools and colleges should form building at a town just laid off called Cherryville. This place is near enough to all the Southern ties, that the educated young men may be capable ures and issued orders according. There were part of the lands: it is healthy. The river is to call for them. Our militia should be fostered and from 6 to 8 miles wide, the water salt, ebbs and trained, for in the citizen masses are to be found the three without the requisite fire arms. I saw no tion would beartily respond amen to the justice treaties and three Italian Powers. flows, and the breeze delightful. Fish and oys- strong arm and the stern valor to bring victory in body drunk all day. It is curious to see that &c. of the sentence recently passed on "Old Osters abound. 'Ex-Sheriff Chadwick, who lives, the fight. It is a truth that should awaken immeand has lived for many years, on the river, just diate reflection-that not a thousand well disciplin- some sections of the same county produces only above the town, told me that it is nearly as healthy ed soldiers properly officered could be mustered into scraggy, woe-begone, ill-used looking individuals. Strange as it may seem there are those even in above the town, told me that it is nearly as healthy ed soldiers properly officered could be mustered into as Beaufort; that chills sometimes visit them, but have hardly the material of the latest and best class while others send only stalwart, healthy, cheer- them and pretend to think it would be just and they are mild and readily yield to the usual remedies. And Samuel Whithurst who lives at the place, and has for many years, assured me that he never had a physician professionally called in to "rifle canon." Had Sardinia not been awakened that misery loves company, and the reverse, or Brown, has been surrendered by the Governor of suming the Regency. any of his family, white or colord.

Now is not this place-those lands, take them affairs to obtain contributions for strengthening her all in all, one of the garden spots of the world? Vessels, bound from and to Newbern, go up and down on the Nouse, in full view. Also, steamers,

fishing smacks, etc. The very best of those lands can be bought now -or could a few weeks ago-for \$6, \$8 and \$10 put a watch upon suspicious strangers, and the Leg-they could reasonably ask; but five of the memper acre. \$10 is the highest price, I believe, asked | islature may well enquire into the propriety of allowfor any. Thousands of acres have been bought ing negro testimony against negro-inciters—to faciliin the last few months by farmers from Hyde, who tate their conviction-and punishment should fall say that the land is nearly equal to the very best with a sure hand upon the guilty; for mercy to such so many strangers as were here that day. Hyde county land, worth \$125 per acre. Other

farmers have and are buying.

J. C. BLOCKER. AN ENRAGED PRINTRESS .-- A young female compositor, employed in a newspaper office in Cleveland, lately macked a journeyman printer of that city for using, as she alleged, slanderous expressions about her. She obtained a doubble-barreled pistol, and sought her traducer. Meeting him on Afterwards she met him in the hall of his board- prepared condition ing-house, and drawing her pistol, fired, the ball grazing his head. He sprang forward and wrenched the pistol from her hand before she manner as best to promote its object. could fire a second shot. She left vowing vengeance.

NEWBERN, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1859.

A Patriotic Offering.

recent outrages upon the lives and property of our

sister State, Virginia, are arming and organizing them-

Newbern-that there are not just as dangerous char-

acters in our midst. We verily believe that there is

more danger to the peace and quiet of the South,

more danger to the institution of slavery, from yan-

pretended objects are educational, religious and

State cotemporary, polite watching. If innocent

caused by vigilance rendered necessary, on our

part, to protect ourselves, our homes, and our pro-

Now we have a suggestion to make: Let there be

a public meeting called for the purpose of increasing

helplessness, (and we pray God their services may

and an ornan: nt to the town. We tendered our

name to the Captain of the Light Infantry sometime

CAPT. JORDAN-Dear Sir :- I desire to be enrolled

pany." No man can be called an alarmist, nor can

North, concentrated heretofore into a formidable

political party, have increased in numbers in propor

trengthened, until the conservative element in their

ict is either swallowed up or reduced to passive

abmission, and now they have unmasked their pur-

ing to conflict, revolution and overthrow. Theirem-

ring to sow discord and to stimulate insurrection.

Their instruments have already perpetrated treason

me murder, and committed an act of war upon a

ister State identified with us in institutions, in sym-

oathy and interest. The instigators, composed of

he political leaders, preachers, press, and it is to be

eared of a large majority of the popular mass at the

ime to put ourselves in a state of preparation-calm-

of rendering service when the State shall be obliged

about four years age by the threatening aspect of

should heed the warning.

ters and protectors.

offenders is aid to their offence.

be forced upot us, God will defend the right.

I am very respectfull yours,

NEWBERN, Nov. 30th, 1859.

brethren at the North.

We commend the following letter from a distin guished citizen to every true North Carolinian-aye, [Correspondence of the Daily Progress.] SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 29th, 18 to every true Southerner. While native sluggards Dear Progress :- It is said to be the nature of self. In view of this truism, my reputati we have urged our citizens in the name of manhood, the possession of that estimable quality (if I in the name of chivalry, in the name of the ancient ly ever had any) must be sadly impair renown of the eld "Borough" to rally to the support long absence from your columns. I col of this well officered and spirited company-to fill its many extenuating reasons; however the le ranks and to extend to it that material aid without which no volunteer company can live. But our ef-forts have been in vain; the extraordinary efforts of the gallant captain, and other officers of the compa-ny have been in vain, and the company has dwinmine-not yours nor your readers'; for, as ex one knows, we have two very excellent w here, whose local columns reflect every of interest that transpires here from dled down with at the tap of the drum for public pamay cull ad libitum. These are sti rade not more than a corporal's guard can be had. and a paucity of items with which to chy news letters has been no cause of taciturnity, but the reverse, rather that I feared to commence, lest I mis ad infinitum; or until black Sam shor room some fine morning and find me.

"pitch in" I feel like one stripped off for a cold of which they had divested him, with a very neat reliable volunteer soldiers. Nearly every other combath, looking falteringly at the pool loth to make fitting garment of N. C. manufacture ; Tar is the munity in the State, and in the South, in view of the the plunge. Ah! it makes me feel contented with name; but this was not enough for the more fasmy lot when I think what toiling titans you editers must be; what drudging pack horses to a any rational reason why Newbern should not do it? censorious and ungratefo' public you are. Still ble citizens of Harper's Ferry apprehend any danger thought and conciseness of expression is your

> Heath on the bench. Last week, Oscar, a valuawould be scouted at as hyperbole, or as pure fabthat I will devote another letter to it.

and sow their poisonous seed at our very hearth shape of tampering variously with slaves, pulse on horse back. It was 24 hours before they reperty from the treasonable designs of their fanatical feeling of non-slaveholding whites, confabing with free negroes, &c.; indeed they were arrested in a free negro house, in which it was stated they had sojourned, a la Hotel de Dumas! All this; together with the incoherent and contradictory statements made by themselves, relative to their should immediately leave. The peace of society business and movements, warranted the Mayor here and their own personal safety require it; for in ordering them to jail to await a trial. The indignation of the citizens was so wrought up that their unprincipled leaders, will be viewed here ago-we now renew the offer, and if they will have the miscreants begged piteously for protection as something worse than the oozing out of dis-

from the office to the jail. The same morning the old Methodist Church was discovered to be on fire; the fire company and engine were soon on the ground, and efficiently at work; that fine brick edifice, the new Methodist Church, being only a few feet from the old one, was in great danger, and was saved solely by the most strenuous exertions of the company and some others; the burning Church, being of pine wood, old and dry, was completely consumed. fiend, admits of no doubt; and the point was well on as their intense hostility to our "institution" has selected to insure a prodigious conflagration ; for besides the new Church on one side, there was on the other a fine train of combustible buildings. which would have inevitably conducted the ar to the Boyden House, after which the heart of the among us, and are being daily detected in endeav- town must have been reduced to ashes; the entire absence of wind favored the exertions of the company. One word regarding the Fire Company: It is newly organised; numbers about fifty, and is a very fine sample of the better order of th citizens here; the energetic and jocular Coffia (contradiction of terms, notwithstanding) is the societies to intercept the acts of justice and to Captain. The Engine is small, but can throw off wreak vengeance are daily reaching us. It is high more water than can, by present arrangements, , quietly, with dignity but with promptitude and be put into it; many joined the company to get letermination. Our volunteer companies constitute rid of mustering, they could not have joined in ized-armed, equipped and drilled. Young men of lo be abroad, looking for unguarded nooks in

Speaking of mustering, reminds me, that I must The State and Federal Governments should be say, the muster of the Rowan Regiment here on themselves into military companies and study tac. carry out the law to the letter, had taken meassome 1700 in all, in the line, and I only observed if the State of North C wolina could this day furnish on the matter is, that in the early settling of the would have been in possession of her capitol before wanting in one important feature; that was the ficer a few days ago. her allies could have come to the rescue. Affairs presence of our fine Band at the head of the colwith us wear a more alarming appearance and we umn; this was no one's fault, however, for Col. road is still suspended; efforts are being made to Moore, in accordance with the whole soul that is have the work resumed, which I hope may prove Steps should be taken throughout the country to in him, offered alone, to pay the Band any price successful. bers were unavoidably absent, and the remainder did not care to represent the whole Band before

A store was broke open last Friday night, and We have no enemies to fear at home; all of us are from six to eight hundred dollars worth of watchunited, and our slaves happy under a kind treatment, es and jewelry was carried off; the losers are two without material wants, and possessed of comforta- strangers, who had been here a few days selling ble homes; are wise enough to know who are their at auction; neither of them slept in the store; true friends, and will be found faithful to their maswe have no guard here; the entire righteous population are asleep every night at a quarter past Well prepaied, we can afford to and will remain the street, she drew her pistol, which he reized and I would exhort whom my voice might reach rare instances like the above; nuff ced. Strange, before she could fire, and wrenched it from her. with influence to unite in putting our State into a that a town, so far advanced in many respects as this is, should be so far behind in this matter; should they resolve to employ a night guard (of two at least) it will be bad economy to fix a small salary; it should be large enough to induce men of great physical strength and courage; of in-P. S.—You are at liberty to use this letter in such two at least) it will be bad economy to fix a small State and of the Union. of great physical strength and courage; of in- cannot be bought with gold and silver. To be pleasure of seeing gas burned in Fayettville for ro telligence, character and property to become contented is to be poor in desires.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS candidates for the office. On Saturday forenoon, an Irishman named Tait, was loudly aunouncing to a crowd in front of the Post Office, that he was an abolitionist, and that he hoped before long, every slave holder's throat would be cut; he has been in this vicinity some eight years; and, by goodness to be communicative and to diffuse its these who know him is said to possess a fine school education; to have been a book keeper at one time here. Since I have been here, two years, he has been a common laborer, very low n his conduct and associations and habitually drunken; he is also said to be very quarrelsome, very cowardly and covertly, very malicious, spiteful and revengeful. I mention these facts that you may underst, nd the rather culpable leniency of the people here, in this case. Well! continung to express his worse than seditious sentiments nd wishes, a crowd soon gathered, by whom he vas seized and carried down to the yard of the Mansien Hotel, where, I really believe, had he retracted, they would have let him go, in consideration of his baving been in their midst and known to them so long; (an aggravation of his crime, in my mind) but when questioned, he repeated what he had before said in a mocking and spite of manner; also acknowledged to and glo-rified in baving wrote passes for the slaves of Mr. I tlark (one of his examiners) and others, to trade with, &c. They then proceeded to remove a luxuriant crop of dirty red hair from his head, sometimes our attention has been called to advertisements that we have been requested to copy by friends who happened to be looking over our extisements that we have been requested to copy by friends who happened to be looking over our extisements that we have been requested to copy by friends who happened to be looking over our extisements. We should be friends who happened to be looking over our extisements that we have been requested to copy by friends who happened to be looking over our extisements. We should be friends who happened to be looking over our extisements that we have been requested to copy by friends who happened to be looking over our extisements. Although I have now resolved to have at least 200 well drilled, well disciplined and

tidious and tasteful J. B., who, resolving to combine the ornamental with the useful, rushed into my neighbor C.'s room, seized one of his pillows, and soon had its contents all artistically attached Ah, we apprehend no danger! Nor did the peacea. I may over estimate your toils, since rapidity of to Tait's new coat; it was a complete success; and I remarked to some one that with their limited practice, they could "tar and feather" with We tender our thanks to the managers for a polite twenty-four hours before the commencement of the forte, .. mle in my amateur attempts pleonasms neatness and dispatch. Now to a man of mind, principle and honor, such a degradation would be The Superior Court is now in session; Judge worse than death, and he would die rather than drink."-Habakkuk, Chap. ii, 15 v. submit to it, but of such men, abolitionists are Heath on the bench. Last week, Oscar, a valua-ble slave of Major Foard, of Concord Cabarrus living any length of time in the South, where be present or not we wish that those who may at. the seene of action—nothing has occurred here county, was tried for his life on a charge of assault, they have ample opportunity to know the negro but they will, for the fair daughters of Lenoir and the murdered citizens of Harper's Ferry any warn- ant in Concord, a young, beautiful, intellectual that malignant and jealous hatred and envy ing. They knew that there were straggling yankees, and highly respectable lady, wife of Mr. Bryant, the ignorant and vicious poor, towards the good, NOTHFIED TO LEAVE. The citizens of Wil- underground railroad operators, and slave stealers formerly a citizen of this place; the trial lasted the intellectual or the wealthy, or to all combined liamsburg District, South Carolina, have notified in their midst, but they apprehended no danger! Ah three days, and the moderation, impartiality and Who a they rode Tait out, he did everything like feeling with which it was conducted, would be a buffoon, to attract attention; this disgusted me so much that I did not follow. I thought that inconceivable, almost to many of the unthinking, his thus glorying in his disgrace as well as his

who are born and bred in the South; and by a small crime, would incense the parties who were carbut detestable party in the North, a relation of it rying him out of town to such an uncontrollable degree that they would hang him, and he richly deserved it, for the necessities of the times imrication. The jury found him guilty after being peratively demand terrible examples, through out half an hour; sentence of death has not yet short trials and condign punishments in such been passed. This is such an interesting case cases. They only ducked him two or three times in a creek, however, and let him go, refusing to leave the State or retract anything he had said : A few days ago two abolitionists of the most and when at a safe distance turned and threaten-We would not that the innocent should suffer, but flagrant kind, from Connecticut, under the guise ed several of the parties with a speedy and terall these characters will bear, in the language of a of book agents, were put in Jail here. At their rible vengeance. A crowd of us went down to examination before Mayor Shaver, many damning see the upshot of the affair, and finding him gone, and learning particulars, blamed them for facts were elicited in connection with their prowlibeir forbearance in thus letting him go, worse ings through Salisbury and neighborhood, in the than he was before. Some then started after him caught him. He is now in Jail with the two

> precious villians from Connecticut. All irresponsible, i. e . non property holding parties from the North, at the present time, are naturally enough, looked on with distrust by the people here, and all it here who have deeply pondered on the subject of slavery, and are still anti-conservative the criminal suggestions of the higher law delirium, which they attribute to inspiration in tempered natures and the vapors of spleen, which

> are the mildest terms possible, by which to designate their diabolical Rhodomontade. ABINGDON, VA., Nov. 26th, '59. Dea. Progress:-It has been so long since I ocupied a place in your colunns, that I scarce know how or where to take up the broken thread of my correspondence. Just here I might bore you and your readers with a long list of excuses for my long silence, but for the fact that I'm im-

pressed with the idea that I've not been missed. Our crops are all gathered, and most abundantly have the labors and cares of the husbandman been rewarded, the past season, by a beneficient Creator. Our barns and store-houses groan beneath their loads, and plenty, consequent upon industry, smiles on each and every house-

That delightful, dreamy weather, known as following is the programme for the execution: "I-dian Summer" has passed and been succeeded by d s having a decided winterish feeling .ome snow has fallen-not much; the surrounding mountains, however, have been inveloped several times with a mantle of white during the present ground that it would conflict with the milita and past month.

The season for hog driving has arrived : already a good many small droves have passed this place for the Eastern markets. From all accounts the number of hogs driven from this section of the anything, will, therefore, be audible to the m State this year will be about five or six thousand less than last season. With us green pork is quite active at 64 dollars per cwt. nett.

The "Harper's Ferry Insurrection" continues to be the engrossing topic in this community -The excitement of the people keeps up, and every | pool dates to the 19th, has arrived. September, that it would produce 11 bbls. per acre.

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Stagents at our schools and colleges should form acre. stranger is watched with an eye of suspicion .- The Kangaroo, Ocean Queen and Persia ha familiar name in every household, and, perhaps, is used in nurseries as a "bugaboo" to frighten exchanged at "urich on the 21st. crying children into silence. One would natural- Franco as issued letters of invitation to t ly suppose that all Southerners without an excep- Congress to the Powers that signed the Vient sawattomie" and his infernal clan; and yet was daily becoming more warlike. The Time strange as it may seem there are those even in calls upon Napoleon to put an end to all suspens of weapons to equip a regiment. Indeed I question ful looking fellows; the result of my theorizing right to acquit them. Our Governor certainly deserves credit for his promptness and firmness a movement for a grand exhibition in 1862. that misery loves company, and the reverse, or Brown, has been surrendered by the Governor of suming the Regency. as the adage has it "birds of a feather flock to- Tennessee to Governor Wise, and passed over the fortification of Alexandria and others the Austrians getter." The ensemble of this grand display was Va. & Tennessee Railroad in the custody of an of-The work on the Virginia & Kentucky Rail-

MOUNTAINEER. THE WOMEN ABOUT TO SPEAK .- The Rich-

mond Dispatch of the 30th ult. says: The ladies, it is said is soon to hold a public meeting, to give their countenance to the movethe men, a. I if they once determine not to encourage Northern manufactures, the Yankee Charlestown. The Governor states that the f trade with the South will instantly cease. In the upon the defessive, and if the impending evil should twelve o'clock; from which period till daylight, all property, animate and inanimate, takes care sand ladies who would to-morrow, if called upon, Under these feelings I ask admission to your corps; of itself, except in mysterious (?) and not very cast aside every restige of Northern manufacture in their possession, array themselves in home- day says: made ginghams and woolsey, and feel just as

ORIGINAL POETRY.

"Jesus Wept." BY BEATRICE. Listen, sorrowing haman soul, To the words so often told: Tho' o'er your heart deep grief has swept, You're not alone, for Jesus wept. He whom the angels loved to praise, Did come a fallen race to raise." And while sorrow o'er him sweeps, He bows his head-'tis Jesus weeps! Man, his work, looks in surprise. On him who left the shining skies: When standing o'er the grave where sleeps, O e whom he loved, then Jesus weeps. But list! he speaks and breaks deaths chain. He bids the dead arise again; And at th) weeping man's kind voice, The sisters hearts again rejoice! Then see that sad and sorrowing man. When near Jerusalem he stands: Though they would not his love accept, 'Twas o'er its fate that Jesus wept. ... They scoffed and scorped the man of grief Who suffered but to give relief: But now the city's doom is scaled-While Jesus weeps his love's revealed.

Does sorrow fill thy heart, my friend? Does trouble round thy footsteps tend; Oh! think of Him who suffered too, Your Saviour wept as well as you! Yes, Jesus wept, he feels each tear That's shed by those who love him here; And though we may in sorrow dwell, Our Saviour loves us just as well. Newbern, November, 1859.

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor

BY MRS. SUSAN J. HANCOCK. Oh! ye, who sell the liquid fire, To madden and destroy-That withers every budding hope, And blasts each household joy; Oh! think awhile-have you not hearts To feel for human woe? All may not have the strength of mind

Temptation to forego. The seed ye plant is bringing A harvest, oh! how dread: 'Tis watered with the bitter tears By wives and mothers shed,

Oh! stop, I pray-and view its fruit! Tis ripening at thy door; Then place before thy fellow-man The damning bowl no more. Have ye no fond, no loving one, Who round your heart-strings twine? Whose life may reap the bitter fruit

Planted by hand of thine? Go look upon thy prattling boy And pat his noble head, But oh! remember, though he's born Yet, yet he is not dead.

That poor, forsaken, reeling one Was once a noble boy, The pride of some fond sister's heart, Some mother's household joy! How can ye stand and gaze apon Your quivering victims here ? And think that at the bar of God With them ye must appear. Ye men of God, why will ye stand

In silence all the day, Nor raise you voices loud and strong To do this sin away? Your sluggish blood so slowly flows Or stagnates as a pool;

You've learned to live and think and feel, And speak, perchance, by rule. Go reach to him a helping hand And bid him hope once more, Nor by your cold indifference Thus aid to sink him lower. Oh! bid him stop-this moment stop-He's just on ruin's brink; Another step, and 'neath the waves

EXECUTION OF OLD BROWN. Brown will be hung at Charlestown, Va., to-d before 12 o'clock M. There will be present l tween 2000 and 3000 soldiers. All hope of a re cue has been abandoned by Brown himself. T

Of infamy he'll sink.

Newbern, November, 1859,

I have just learned that the most stringent re ulations have been adopted in regard to the pre-ence of civilians at the execution. All applic tions for passes for civilians to attend within t military lines are refused by the Governor, on t programme. He said that no civilian could, u der any circumstances, be admitted within t military lines, the outer one of which would nearly a mile from the scaffold. Not a word what John Brown may utter, if he should s forming even the line next the gallows.

LATER FROM EUROPE! ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA!

HALIFAX, Nov. 30 .- The Europa, with Liver

Ratification, of the treaties were to have been

The Congress was expected to meet at Park but the time was not mentioned. The London Society of Arts have inaugurate

It was reported that Garibaldi had resigned the the Sardinian army. COMMERCIAL.

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GOV. WISE CONSENTS FOR BROWN'S FAL

ILY TO HAVE HIS REMAINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- One of the Abolitic ment now being made for Southern indepen- sheets in this city says Gov. Wise has written dence. Al. of them are even more patriotic than Mrs. Brown, the spouse of Old John, enclosing an order for the safe conduct of her messenger

mains of the convict will be decently committee GAS IN FAYETTVILL .- The Carolinian of Mor

In consequence of a number of persons being the first time.

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